

THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1945

Inside Your Congress

Bad Strategy, Mr. Reuther

—by—

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"

It is hinted that union leaders disagreed as to the wisdom of the automobile strike; that a struggle for personal power is going on behind the scenes. In any event, the strike appears to be badly timed. Here are some reasons:

First: If the strikers had waited until next spring when General Motors had gone into high volume production (which reduces unit costs) the need for a price rise to cover wage increases would be less, and the automobile companies might then have seen their way clear to make wage boosts higher than the 10 percent they have offered. As President Truman said: "What can be paid today when we are on the threshold of postwar production will be different from what can be paid next year and the year after when markets have been established and earnings have become apparent."

Second: For the balance of 1945, the auto companies are subject to an excess profits tax running up to 85 percent. But this will be repealed and other corporation taxes reduced beginning January 1st. From the tax standpoint, the union leaders have called the strike at the best possible time for their opponents.

Again, the strike was called while the most disastrous political defeat the CIO, U. A. W., have had is still in the public's mind. In the most highly unionized city in the country, one of their own officials, Frankenstein, was badly defeated for mayor. Not only did his opponent carry the white collar wards 2 to 1, but Frankenstein lost voting districts which were heavily C. I. O. This indicates that a lot of their members and wives are getting tired of being pushed around.

In addition, Uncle Dan Tobin of the A. F. of L. Teamsters Union, says 50,000 A. F. of L. members in Detroit voted to defeat the C. I. O. entirely. The activities of a multitude of left-wing groups showed that here are in the Detroit area more communist organizations than all Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Exchange and other Service Clubs combined.

The U. A. W. C. I. O. goes into the strike with only \$4,000,000 in the bank. With a quarter million

Continued on Page Two

Discharge Several Men From Lower Bucks County

Men from lower Bucks County discharged from the army at Intown Gap Military Reservation on Monday are:

T/4 Harry Beckman, Doylestown; Cpl. Aubrey C. Turville, Sgt. Carl E. Nutt, Morrisville; T/Sgt. Walter J. Everett, T/Sgt. Charles F. Crady, New Hope; Pvt. Alfred Mancuso, Green ave., Bristol; Sgt. Charles S. Siler, Croydon; T/Sgt. Leroy J. Reed, R. D. 1, Morrisville; T/5 Jacob H. Senner, R. D. Langhorne.

ENGAGED TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Willard, of Doylestown, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marie Adeline, to William W. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Watson W. Wright, of Andover. Mr. Wright has just been discharged after serving four years in the U. S. Army.

HONORARY DISCHARGE

Howard Friel, S. 1/c, 806 Beaver Street, was honorably discharged from the naval service at the separation center, Bainbridge, Md., on December 3rd.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M.

AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings

Maximum 40° F

Minimum 27° F

Range 13° F

Hourly Temperatures

8 a. m. yesterday 38°

9 39°

10 39°

11 40°

12 noon 40°

1 p. m. 40°

2 40°

3 40°

4 40°

5 38°

6 38°

7 36°

8 36°

9 34°

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11 30°

12 midnight 29°

1 a. m. today 28°

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Established 1910
Published Every Evening (Except
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Bristol, Pa., Bell Phone 846.
Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County.

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Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Jerrill D. Detlefson, President
Jerrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor
Fazel B. Thorne, Treasurer
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1945

A WELCOME REVISICX

New postal regulations permitting
larger packages to be sent to
Army personnel overseas will be
a welcome change. Families and
friends of such men will appreciate
the opportunity to increase
the supplies of comforts sent, and
it doubtless will be a factor in the
morale of the recipients. The parcels,
however, must be requested
by the soldier.

The new limits permit an 11-
pound parcel which shall not be
more than 42 inches long or more
than 72 inches in combined
length and girth. The old limits
of five-pound parcels and not
longer than 15 inches nor more
than 36 inches in combined length
and girth still apply to men in the
Navy, Coast Guard and Marine
Corps, but these do not require a
request from the service men.

Since it is necessary for armed
forces to be on duty overseas, it
is to be regretted that the rules
could not have been made uniform.
But this liberalization may
save the way for others.

TROUBLE IN TOYLAND

It looks as if Junior is going
to have to put up with another
ardboard and wood Christmas.
Peace did not come in time, it
seems, for Santa to reconver to
metal and rubber playthings.

Token showings of wheel toys,
electric trains and mechanical
models only will make parents
the objects of leading questions
in the part of the offspring. Only
a trickle of bicycles and tricycles
is expected and doll carriages will
be few and hard to find.

Manufacturers are doing their
best and they promise a glittering
array of vehicles and gadgets
for the Christmas of 1946. Such
things as shortages, quotas and
reconversion, however, are just
so many words to junior, who
has been told that the tin toys
went to war and that the war now
is over.

Plastic playthings may save the
day this year. They are expected
to reach the stores in some quantity.
The youngsters who find them in their stockings, or who
spy under the tree some of the
colorful wooden ones, probably
will be promptly pacified. Next
year parents will need fewer explanations and more money.

Congress is described as being
angered by increasing strikes, but
it is expected to resist the temptation
to request the agitators to
take off their glasses.

New machine washes dishes in
one compartment, clothes in another.
If the old man finds pieces
of glass in his shirts, will this be
purely coincidental?

Machine has been invented
which dispels fog but installation
in the nation's capital will await
invention of a machine to eliminate
red tape.

A scientist says atom bombs
will be produced at a cost of
twenty cents, at which figure even
white collar workers could afford
one.

Postwar prosperity is now being
pursued, with most persons
convinced that there will be more
pleasure in the possession of it.

Inside Your Congress

Continued from Page One

men out on strike this sum could
pay strike benefits of \$1 a day per
member for only 16 days. In fact
wages, the strikers will lose this
sum every two days the strike lasts.

The public, from President Truman
and Congress on down, is
weary of strikes. In the five years,
1940 through 1944, which includes
three war years, when there were 6,425
more strikes than in the five years
1919-1923 when there was no war
and no Wagner Act, which, as you
will recall, was advertised to end
strikes.

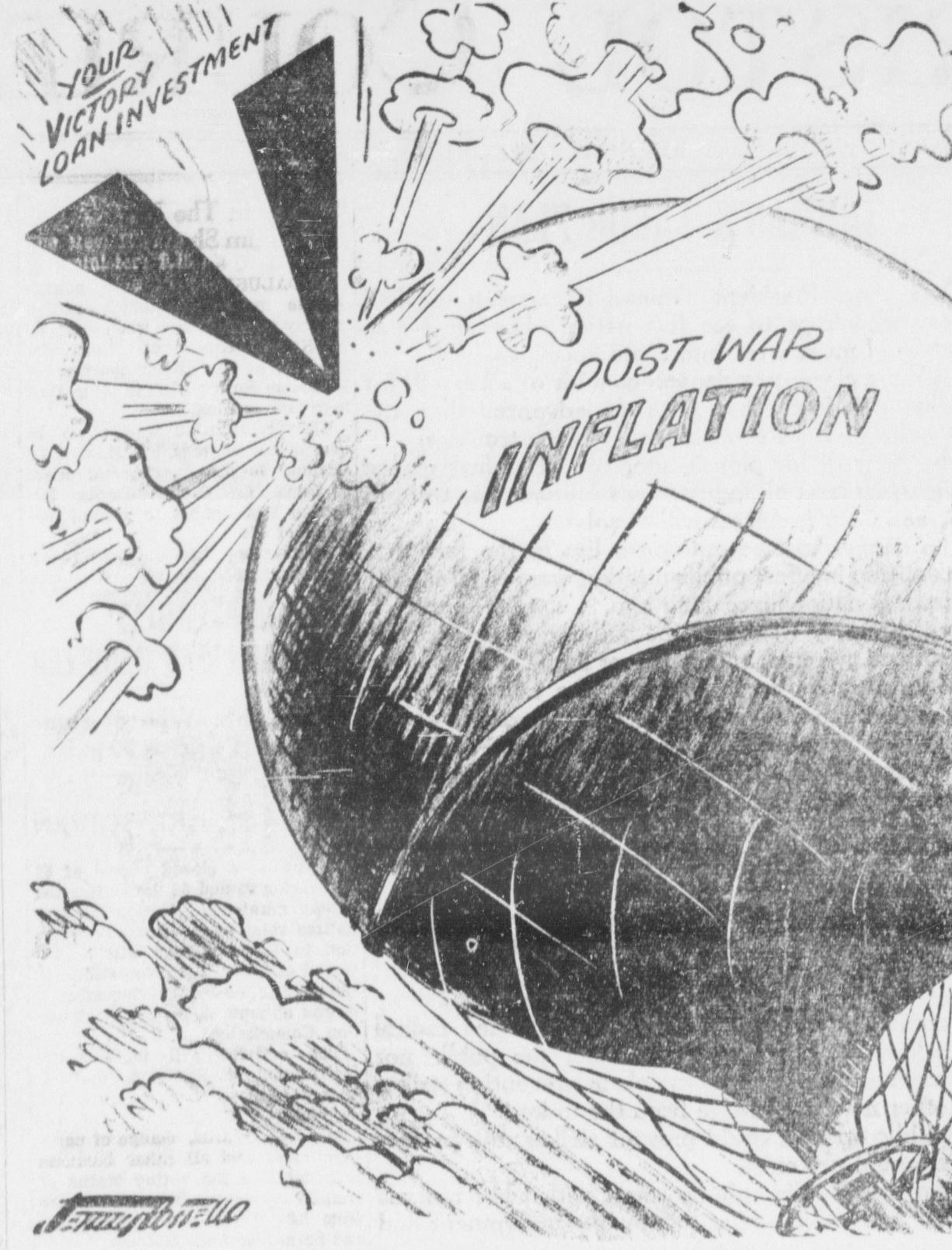
With 50 percent of all automobiles
now more than 7½ years old; with
6,000,000 less cars on the road than
in 1941; with the nation's great
trucking industry just a step
ahead of the sheriff due in part to
the high cost of keeping their worn
out equipment on the road; with
farmers, doctors and others in need
of new cars; with a pent-up demand
for 12,000,000 new cars and
production this year of only 250,000
cars, or one-half the expected number;
with strikes cutting down national
income and federal taxes and
therefore increasing the public
debt; and adding to the fires of inflation;
with men returning from war
wanting jobs in factories and
sales rooms, the one thing we don't
need is a strike in our biggest and
most job-promising industry. A
prolonged shut down of the auto
industry will affect adversely 30,000
other companies producing parts
and raw materials and their hundreds
of thousands of employees
who will view the shut-down with
distrust.

With a mule-headed gallantry
greater than the country duellists of
a century ago, the strike leaders
seem to have given their opponents
the choice not only of weapons
but of the time, place and witness
of the battle.

It is far more important right
now that the number of jobs should
be rapidly increased than that the
wages of those who have enjoyed
the highest pay in history be raised
another 30 percent. Until we have
fulfilled our obligations to the boys
coming off the troop ships, have we
the moral right to stop the production
of things needed by millions?

And after all, what better guarantee
of good pay is there than good
business?

SAMUEL B. PETTENGILL



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Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops
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necessary. Thousands of girls and women have
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are greatly relieved when they take Chi-Ches-
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Taken according to directions, preferably two or
three days before the onset, Chi-Ches-Ters Pills
relieve cramps, headaches and nervousness
of such periods. An added iron ingredient
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We are now in a position to service
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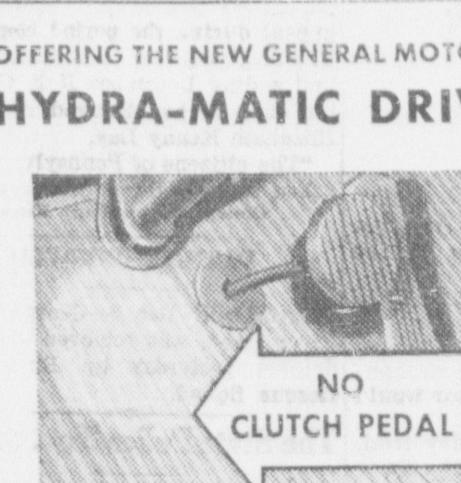
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HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE



Hydra-Matic Drive is a combination of a fluid coupling and a fully automatic transmission. Gears shift automatically through all four forward speeds, and there's not even a clutch pedal in the car!

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And it's truly NEW in every sense of the word. The appearance is different from any previous Oldsmobile—with newly tailored lines, smart new front-end design, and newly appointed bodies by Fisher. The performance is new, due to smoother and livelier "Fire-Power" engines. There are many new advancements throughout the chassis to provide greater ruggedness and reliability.

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You are invited to come in, see and inspect this great new General Motors car. Oldsmobile has been building quality automobiles for nearly fifty years. This newest Oldsmobile is by far the finest—the best-built Oldsmobile of all time.

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BRISTOL, PA.

ALLSINGTON

charged from the marine corps. Smolinski, of Morrisville, and Mr. Recent dinner guests of Mrs. and Mrs. William J. Reed, of Bor- Lena Updike were Miss Anna Mae dentown Road, Penns Manor.

TRUMAN'S LABOR PLAN

Continued from Page One

proposals are no more than a "stall" to head off much more drastic legislation which might be passed in Congress. Such a result would be unfortunate.

The President cannot by any means be said in his message to have acknowledged his own responsibility for the present deadlock, or his duty to take a firm stand in the present deadlock, or on his duty to take a firm stand ending it.

The crisis goes back directly to the White House. It was the President and his cabinet who told labor this was the time to demand labor wage increases, and at the same moment made such raises economically impossible by freezing prices.

This has smelled from the outset like a bureaucratic plot to throw private industry under government control by making it dependent on subsidies to keep in operation.

Neither labor nor management, and certainly not the general public, may be said to have been fairly dealt with

by the President in this matter.

Labor was encouraged to demand wages under conditions when they were almost certain to be refused. Management was told bluntly that it would have to refrain from adding the new wage-costs to the old prices.

The public, urgently demanding prompt reconversion to badly-needed civilian goods, and calling also for

a quick re-establishment of the principles of free economy, has been denied both.

Instead, we have had vacillation and uncertainty in the White House, combined with half-hidden projects to overthrow our entire economic set-up.

Now the President has said his piece. The next move is up to Congress.

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Trimming—Sizes 3 to 9 \$3.95

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With Leather or Soft Padded Soles
Blue—White—Grey \$1.50 to \$2.50

FRENCH BAG
Comes in Black Calf with Gabardine Trim
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PULLMAN SLIPPERS for Men and Women; Black or Brown with Leather Case \$3.95

SHOE TREES \$2.95 pair

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SHOE HORNS, Red, Blue Ivory \$1.00 each

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FAREL DESTIN GIFT SETS \$1.50 to \$17.50

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Men's COMB AND BRUSH SETS \$3.00

BRECK SETS \$1.50 and \$2.50

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Sudden Attack Is Fatal To W. Allen

Continued from Page One

The husband of Margaret L. Allen, he is also survived by the following: Daughters, Mrs. Robert Shores, Edgely, Mrs. Rhoda Saxon, Bristol, Mrs. Selma Baird, Philadelphia; six grandchildren; three brothers, Elmer, of Woodside avenue, Edgely; William, of Morrisville; and John, of Burlington, N.J.

Mr. Allen, who was born in New Jersey, had resided in Edgely for many years. He formerly resided in Bristol.

Mr. Allen was engaged for a number of years as a carpet weaver at the plant of Thomas L. Leedom Co., Bristol, then for several years before his retirement was employed by Rohm & Haas Co., Bristol.

He was a charter member of the Local Order of Moose at Trenton, N.J.; and had been very active over a period of years as a member of America Hose, Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2, Bristol.

Raising Funds Here To Fight Polio

Continued from Page One

strongly urge that it be given generous support in order to make the Sister Elizabeth Kenny treatment available wherever infantile paralysis strikes."

Half of what is contributed during this second annual appeal will remain in your section of Pennsylvania to aid the local fight against polio . . . to help train urgently needed Technicians in the Kenny method at the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Institute . . . to help finance treatment of the stricken in your section . . . and eventually to establish a local Kenny Clinic.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Continued from Page One

Transfer Chinese Central Government

Chungking—Transfer of the Chinese Central Government to its former capital of Nanking began today as Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's troops prepared for the airborne occupation of the Manchurian cities of Changchun and Mukden.

An official spokesman said Russo-Chungking negotiations for Central Government seizure of Manchurian provincial administrations were in their final phase. At the same time, Chungking ground forces stormed to within 30 miles of Mukden. Renewed fighting flared along the Great Wall near Peking, and Communist forces were reported blocking Nationalist advances into the Manchurian province of Jehol.

Declaring some Central ministers left for Nanking by air today, the official spokesman predicted that transfer of all government personnel would be completed by March.

If Your Sugar Bowl Is Empty

TRY these sweet-tasting SUGARLESS DESSERTS

Here's good news for the sweet-toothed

folks who like desserts. Philadelphia Electric

Home Economists have prepared a new set of dessert recipes that can be made without a single

grain of sugar, yet have a richness of flavor that

pleases all tastes. Among these recipes are such

delectable desserts as Nut Crunch Honey Cake,

Peanut Butterscotch Pie, Chocolate Pudding

Cake, and Chocolate Honey Bit Cookies that

you'll have to keep under lock and key! Ask for

your free set of recipes on **Desserts without**

Sugar at any of our offices.

PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC COMPANY

The other half will be used to enlarge the Elizabeth Kenny Institute in Minneapolis . . . to conduct extensive research as to the cause of the disease . . . to provide study courses for physicians and technicians who will eventually man the clinics throughout the United States . . . and to restore countless victims of the dread disease to normal lives. The Sister Kenny Foundation does not receive any financial assistance from any other infantile paralysis foundation it is stated. In more than 20 years Sister Kenny has received no pay for her work. A local service club in Minneapolis pays her modest living expenses.

The Keystone Chapter of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny Foundation has been established on a permanent basis and in order to administer the fund on a voluntary basis the state has been divided into six geographical divisions with a regional chairman in each division.

Marriage Licenses Show Big Increase

Continued from Page One

member were to veterans in the service or to those who have recently been discharged.

Applicants who received the November marriage licenses came from eight States in addition to Pennsylvania. Nearly 70 per cent of the applicants were non-residents of Bucks county, with Philadelphia applicants being more numerous than other non-residents.

There were thirteen divorcees in the November list, six men and seven women. Disparity in ages was not marked.

Looking into the future Deputy Clerk of Orphans' Court Joseph B. Keating said this morning: "With the war over, you can look for some real business in our line dur-

ing the month of Florida with Mrs. Bartram's parents.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Doylestown—

Samuel C. Roselli, 43, and Mildred VanHise, 39, both of Morrisville.

John J. Hebble, 21, Tullytown, and Doris J. Stewart, 21, 576 Bath street, Bristol.

Norman M. Myers, 35, Pipersville, and Nellie Mae Madden, 39, Philadelphia.

Joseph W. LaRose, 23, and Angel Indelicato, 23, both of 513 Jefferson avenue, Bristol.

Peter Eugene A. Robbins, 22, Hilltown, and Elinor Louise Hillegher, 20, Telford.

John T. Kenney, 21, Nicholaville, Ky., and Helen Rodgers, 16, Horsham.

Walter Oserdzuk, 26, Bristol RD 1, and Emily Irene Blundin, 21, Hulmeville.

John A. Fraser, 25, 1606 Farragut avenue, Bristol, and Rachel G. Rowell, 26, Laurel, Miss.

Matthew John Bledka, 23, Bristol, and Sophie Krol, 24, Chicago, Ill.

Armond Russell Harding, 40, and Edna Frances Cruise, 44, both of Trevose.

Clifton Townsend, 40, Academy road, Torresdale, and Gladys E. Bowman, 39, Somerton.

A. T. Tulihack, 22, and Dorothy Mary Bennett, 23, both of Croydon.

Paul V. Sillman, 27, and Susan Vroom, 24, both of Fox Chase.

Robert C. Dickson, 27, 238 Radcliffe street, and Alleen McGerr, 19, 713 Garden street, both of Bristol.

Wesley H. Buckman, 27, Buckingham Valley, and Elizabeth M. Cosner, 22, Furlong.

Charles A. Watson, 35, Trenton, N.J. and Mildred L. Redden, 45, Phoenixville.

Willis R. Ackerman, 24, Coopersburg RD, and Viola E. Huhn, 21, Shelly.

Virgie Johnson, 21, of Warren, and Marie Vergantine, 18, Bristol.

William J. Riebow, 18, and Ida Marie Young, 17, both of Philadelphia.

Raymond Lewis, 16, Quakertown RD 3, and Mildred Krumbowier, 16, Spinnerstown.

Robert S. Moore, 20, and Marion Lorraine Gerhart, 18, both of Sellersville.

Henry Griffaton, 24, and Dorothy Hansen, 19, both of Ardley.

James Marshall Plummer, Jr., 27, Doylestown, and Mildred Mae Elchmann, 21, Hatfield.

Richard Hoehe, 24, Morrisville, and Margaret L. Aldrich, 26, Trenton, N.J.

Nelson Adrian Wheeler, 32, Dresher, Mass., and Helen Marshall Smith, 34, Middletown, Conn.

Henry Clifton Wise, 22, Fallsington, and Lettilla Rachel Harris, 21, Morrisville RD 1.

Arthur D. Verity, 35, and Louise Ann MacPhee, 23, both of Baldwin, L.I., N.Y.

Reyna came every day for the injections Gail was now giving her. Reyna was the only one who was unperturbed.

"I'm alive," Reyna declared robustly, with a twinkle in her small black eyes. "Forget it, my dear."

Gail certainly tried hard enough.

And at the end of the first week, she'd almost convinced herself that the story would blow over.

During the second week, she realized that several of her patients had not shown up for treatment.

It was then, also, that Amos Niles called her into his office at the hospital. Dr. Ralph Kramer was with him, sitting in a chair near the window.

Gail held her head high, and a faint smile played around her curving lips.

Burke, surprisingly enough, was a great help. He tried to help her forget her troubles. Knowing that she was lonely and reluctant to be by herself, he made it a practice to drop in every evening. Often they dined together; at least twice a week, they went to the movies or a concert.

Burke was funny. Once in a

While, he'd scold her unmercifully, but he would knock down anyone who'd say a word about her. He had meant to subpoena her as a witness in court, but privately, he was doing his best to make her happy.

"If I try hard enough to get through the next weeks," she thought, "things will ease . . ."

Gail didn't believe things could get worse, but they did. The news of her absence from the clinics crossed the town like forked lightning. Her private practice was cut in half, then down to a third.

The result was that she sat in her deserted office this fine October afternoon, waiting for the ring of the bell and looking worriedly at her checkbook. Her balance was alarmingly low.

She went over to her file and leafed through it. Full of "free" patients. Still in the last two years, more of the town's middle-class people had been coming to her.

"I must collect some money," she thought. "Katie's salary is due her."

She picked up her courage as well as the telephone and rang once, Rolly, at his office.

"I'm sorry to bother you, Mr. Rolly—" Her mouth was dry, her voice seemed to crack.

"Yes, doctor!" He sounded so uncomfortable, that she knew immediately his wife had discussed her . . . That woman doctor—you know the one who treated Junior—she's no good. Doc McCormick banned her from the hospital.

"About my bill, Mr. Rolly," she said hesitantly. "I wonder if you could send me something on account?"

"I'll speak to Mrs. Rolly about it," he said briskly.

She hung up filled with shame and a feeling of inadequacy. The world was crashing down about her ears. Gail had one out, of course. She had Burke Gentry, although they were still keeping their engagement a secret.

Burke had been grand during this mess. He'd said, "You can fight to keep your practice if you want to. If you take my advice, sweet, you'll plan to retire soon after we're married."

"But I can't do that," she protested. "I just can't, Burke!"

"Okay," he said tolerantly. "Do what you think best, and I'll stand by you."

There was a rap on the door. Katie marched in, and the floor seemed to shake with her ponderous step.

"You got patients waiting," she announced glumly. "The kind that don't pay."

"Who is it?"

"That little Eyetalian kid you always take cookies to . . . and her ma."

"Oh, show them in." She had not seen little Nina since the afternoon the child's father had forbidden her to visit the dingy flat again.

(To be continued)

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Mothers Distribute Gifts at Naval Hospital

Chapter, American War
visited Philadelphia Naval
on Monday afternoon.
who made the trip were:
Barles Locke, Mrs. Milnor
Mrs. Eugene Quillan.
patients received boxes
of Christmas cards, comic
magazines,
members plan to visit Valley
Hospital this month also.

personal Way

ESTING items of news
about people you
know, a chronicle of the activi-
ties of the people of Bristol;
ings and coming.

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Inspire us in song and prayer.
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HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL SEASON WILL OPEN FRIDAY NIGHT WHEN BRISTOL WILL MEET TEMPLE HERE

Charles Utz, faculty manager, has released the Bristol High School basketball schedule for the 1945-46 season. Eighteen games have been scheduled and another is pending. Eleven of the games will be played on the home court.

The Bunnies will open their season Friday night, meeting the Temple University High School.

The schedule follows:

		FEDERAL LEAGUE					
Dec. 7	Temple University High School	Home	133	133	133	133	133
Dec. 11	Bordentown Millitary Institute	**Home	151	151	151	151	151
Dec. 14	Bordentown Millitary Institute	Home	144	144	144	144	144
Dec. 18	Bryn Athyn	*Home	152	152	152	152	152
Jan. 8	Hamilton	Home	132	132	132	132	132
Jan. 11	S. S. D.	Home	144	144	144	144	144
Jan. 15	Falington	Home	153	153	153	153	153
Jan. 18	Bensalem	Away	144	144	144	144	144
Jan. 22	Trenton Catholic	Away	152	152	152	152	152
Jan. 25	Bordentown Millitary Institute	Away	147	147	147	147	147
Jan. 25	Morrisville	Home	151	151	151	151	151
Jan. 29	Pennsylvania School for Deaf	*Away	151	151	151	151	151
Feb. 1	Temple University High School	Home	147	147	147	147	147
Feb. 5	Hamilton	Away	151	151	151	151	151
Feb. 8	Bensalem	Home	151	151	151	151	151
Feb. 12	Falington	Away	151	151	151	151	151
Feb. 15	P. S. D.	Home	151	151	151	151	151
Feb. 19	Trenton Catholic	Home	151	151	151	151	151
Feb. 22	Morrisville	Away	151	151	151	151	151

All games include varsity and junior varsity teams, starting at 7:30 p.m.

(*) Will be played 3:30 in the afternoon.

(**) Pending.

BOWLING

		PACIFIC					
Kenyon	151	151	151	151	151	151	151
O'Dea	151	151	151	151	151	151	151
Kenyon	151	151	151	151	151	151	151
Yearling	144	144	144	144	144	144	144
MacArthur	152	152	152	152	152	152	152
Shire	147	147	147	147	147	147	147
	726	743	756	722	723	724	725
DIXON	124	124	124	124	124	124	124
B. Dixon	125	125	125	125	125	125	125
J. Rodgers	125	125	125	125	125	125	125
J. Mithun	160	160	160	160	160	160	160
J. McGonagle	161	161	161	161	161	161	161
	800	824	748	737	702	610	695
NELHABER	122	122	122	122	122	122	122
Handicap	22	22	22	22	22	22	22
R. Crowell	158	158	158	158	158	158	158
W. Roberts	126	126	126	126	126	126	126
R. Johnson	122	122	122	122	122	122	122
G. Tolback	137	137	137	137	137	137	137
N. Lambe	143	143	143	143	143	143	143
Draughnfield	163	174	150	149	149	149	149
Goebel	155	155	150	149	149	149	149
Marshall	153	155	155	155	155	155	155
N. Lambe	165	162	148	147	147	147	147
	799	831	885	851	702	610	695

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Phone 2123

In the estate of Margaret V. Faunce, Buckingham, letters of administration were granted to James Faunce, amounting to a personal estate of \$5500. Three sons, Joseph and Robert, both of Wissler and James, of Furlong, are the heirs.

state of \$3100. A husband, James V. David, is the beneficiary.

Letters of administration in the estate of Thomas Francis Ervin Lower Southampton township, were granted to Charles R. Ervin, amounting to a personal estate of \$864.40 and real estate, \$1300. The beneficiaries are a brother, Charles R. Ervin, Jenkintown; and two sisters, Kathryn and Charlotte, both of Trevose.

Hilltown Woman Leaves A Large Estate to Sister

Continued from Page One

Leslie Gosling, Buckingham township, will be inherited by the widow, Katherine Irene Gosling. The will was executed December 9, 1943, and the testator died October 29.

Nicholas Fandozzi, a son, will inherit the \$2,600 real estate holdings of Anna Fandozzi, Bristol. The real estate is located at 421 Lafayette street, Bristol.

An adopted daughter, Mildred R. Swartz, and the widow, Ada Myers, 138 Sixth street, Perkasie, will share equally the \$2,700 personal and \$7,500 real estate holdings of Clayton F. Myers, Perkasie. The will was executed February 6, 1939, and the testator died August 25.

Letters of administration in the estate of Richard N. Patter, Springfield township, were granted to Helen Patter, Shelly, amounting to a personal estate of \$800. The widow is the sole heir.

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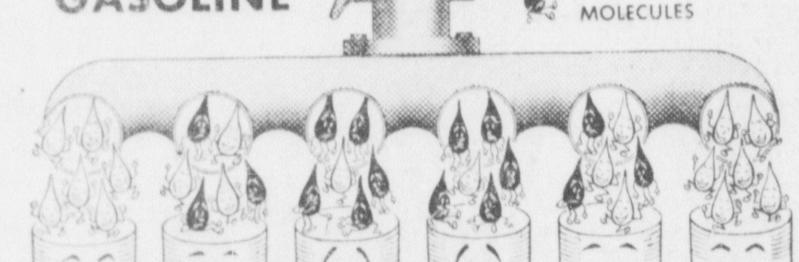
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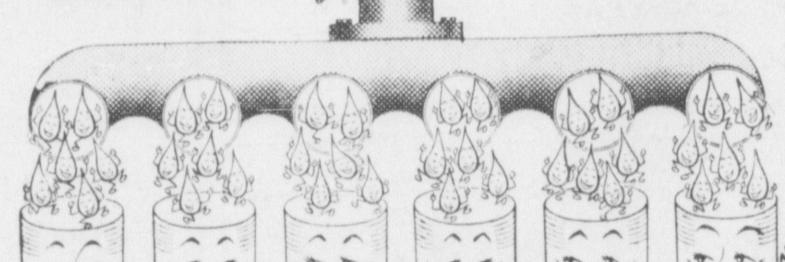
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Mornings & Afternoons By Appointment

Evenings, 6